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by Calvin Robinson

rtha Street on yet another y Monday...Most exper- d gardeners have their ng behind them. Some sets appearing. As usual, be late, for the designated s in low ground and 'twill a lot of wind and sunshine y out. Seed catalogs are g in and we are ready to tdoors for Spring action. sketball is going strong. S girls are undefeated as w and the boys are giving good games to watch.

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college fraternity, Sigma psilon, has many famous bers. Several Appomattox have worn the Sig Ep pin. latest issue of the rnity magazine has a re article on a widely n member of the frater- fellow name of Carroll nner, also know as Archie er of the TV show All in Family Bunker became a ber at his college, Univer- f Montana, 1948-50.

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e year 1973 was a good one armers, with top prices ailing. Year-end figures that the No. 1 money crop Virginia was tobacco, ing $122.6, highest on d. Corn was next, at 5 million, also a record. eans are moving up in the gs. Hay was listed at $72 on, apples at $31.6; oes, $27.9 million; wheat

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e Garden Club of Virginia al Daffodil Show is to be April 6 and 7 at Gloucester School This event is ly rated.

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is generally agreed that top political orator in nia is Virgil Goode, of y Mount. I have known since college days together. June his son, Virgil Jr. got w degree at U. of Virginia took the state bar exam. then, the veteran State tor from Goode's home ct, Sen. Stone, died and e was a rush of candidates special election. Young- de entered and ended up 1,200 more votes than all other candidates combined. Goode Jr. took his seat in State Senate last week, at 27, perhaps the youngest record. Prediction: he will e along while gaining rience and then make his k as a leader.

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ing the very geographical er of Virginia, Appomattox stopping place to eat for lers going or coming in direction. Brightleaf re- is being at a local restaurant n an excited group of tes arrived, happily cry- "We won, we won!" I did ask "won what" or the , for the point is that it is iring to see American h at its best.

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rom the Valdsota, Ga. Daily es, by way of a church er:

Now I sit me down to sleep he speaker's dull, the ject's deep;

he should stop before I e, ive me a poke, for goodness' e."

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ro. Ray Noble phoned in to that he receives The Civil Times, a fine paper blished at Gettysburg, and t the current issue has an cle on Gen. JEB Stuart and a mention of "Sweeney, of ppomattox." Stuart loved sic, especially the Banjo... ery day and twice on nday.

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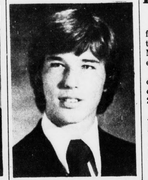
Thanks for reading, and be re to read the ads. Let's keep ppomattox A Growing own."

Local Students Selected For Presidential Classroom In D. C.

Kenneth W. Jamerson, Jr.



David A. Jones

Over 1,600 high school students from every state, as well as students from the Territories and Departments of State and Defense schools abroad, will gather in Washington, D. C. over a six-week period during February and March for an indepth exploration of the American governmental system. The Program, sponsored by A Presidential Classroom for Young Americans, is now in its sixth year of operation.

Kenneth W. Jamerson, Jr. and David A. Jones, both seniors at Appomattox County High School, will be participating in this unique learning experience.

Kenneth "Chip" is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Jamerson, Sr., of Route One, Spout Spring, and David is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rene David Jones of 200 W. Lee-Grant Avenue, Appomattox. Both boys will be attending Class #5 from March 23rd through March 30th.

In making the announcement, Executive Director Angie Whitaker expressed enthusiasm at the support the Program is receiving from all parts of the country. Presidential Classroom has the city of Washington as its classroom - students come from as far away as Hong Kong, and as near as the metropolitan Washington area. "We schedule students in such a way that each class represents the same geographic mix. We feel this is a very valuable exposure for the students," Mrs. Whitaker said.

School officials feel this is a particularly relevant period for students to be constructively involved in public affairs. In addition to the intensive study of the three branches of government, the 1974 curriculum has been implement with a Seminar on the Energy Crisis.

State Operated Campgrounds Set to Open

All state - operated campgrounds will open for the 1974 season on Friday, March 22, at 4 p.m. according to a recent announcement from parks commissioner Ben H. Bolen in Richmond.

Reservations may be made beginning February 1 at any of the 44 Ticketron terminals in the state or by writing to the Virginia State Parks Reservation System, Ticketron, Box 62284, Virginia Beach, Va.

In addition, a new 30-site campground at Natural Tunnel State Park in Scott County, and Goodwin Lake State Park located near Burkeville will be added to the reservation system.

Firemen Answer One Call

During the week of January 14th, members of the Appomattox Fire Department responded to only one fire call.

On January 17th at 8:50 p.m., two trucks and 13 volunteer firemen answered a call for a house trailer fire. Minor damage was done to the wiring.

Bloodmobile Visit Set For February 5th

The third visit of the fiscal year for the Red Cross Bloodmobile to Appomattox County has been set for Tuesday, February 5th, from noon until 6 p.m. at Liberty Baptist Church.

The quota for this visit is 116 units of blood and the quota must be met in order for our county to maintain its present standing.

The W.M.U. of Red Oak Baptist Church will be in charge of the Canteen for the afternoon and Pepsi Cola Company will give a 1-quart bottle of Pepsi FREE to each donor.

All 18 year olds are reminded that they can now donate a unit of their blood without parental consent, and they are urged to participate in this worthy cause.

Plan now to come out on February 5th and donate a unit of your life-saving blood.

Jan. 31st Is Deadline For License

January 31st is the deadline for purchasing dog tags and trailer license, according to Mrs. Ida H. Campbell, Treasurer of Appomattox County.

For your convenience, the office of the Treasurer will be open on Saturday, January 26th, from 9 a.m. until noon.

Lions Club Will Meet Tonight

The Lions Club of Appomattox will meet tonight, Thursday, January 24th, at 6:45 p.m. at Maudes Restaurant.

Donald W. MacPherson, Agricultural Extension Service, will present a program on Community Resources Development. All members will want to be present to hear this program.

Local ACS Unit Met Monday Night

The Appomattox County Unit of the American Cancer Society held its second quarterly meeting on Monday evening, January 21st, in the Appomattox County High School library with Dr. C. G. O'Brien, President of the Chapter, presiding.

Unit Secretary, Mrs. Janet Noble, read a letter of resignation from Richard Brenner who had served as District Field Representative of ACS. Mr. Brenner will be greatly missed by the Appomattox Chapter, however, he has made definite plans for a skin cancer detection clinic to be held in Appomattox sometime in June.

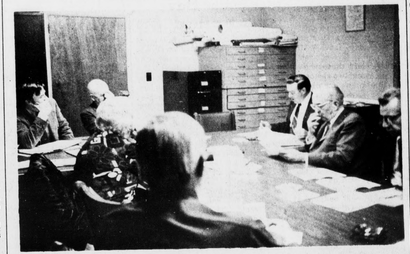
Murrell Ferguson reported to the board that the Lions Club was planning a Glaucoma Clinic for May 28th and a Speech and Hearing Clinic for April 28th.

Through the efforts of a local resident, Mrs. Helen Cheatham, donations are being received and plans for a cobalt unit is in progress for the Lynchburg General Hospital. Dr. A. A. Fratrick reported that the Central Virginia Planning Commission had approved the proposal. Anyone wishing to make donations may send them to Ray Hogan, Building Fund, Lynchburg General Hospital, Lynchburg, Virginia. The new unit is in the process of being constructed and is scheduled for operation in 1975.

Mrs. Norma Chuchek was honored by the board as the recipient of the Outstanding District Service Unit Award.

The next quarterly meeting for the Appomatox County Unit is set for March 18th.

Flood Insurance Program Is Adopted By Town Council



Harry G. Lawson, Attorney representing the Triangle Plaza Shopping Center, is shown above meeting with members of the Town Council on Monday evening to discuss the tapping of future sewer and water connections at the Shopping Center.

Council Authorizes Connection At Shopping Center

Dean Kubicek, State Water Control Board, working out of the Central Virginia Planning Office in Lynchburg, presented two proposed resolutions, which if accepted would qualify citizens of the Town of Appomattox for flood insurance, to members of the Town Council for consideration at their meeting on Monday night.

The National Flood Insurance Program, administered through the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), allows citizens in eligible communities and towns to purchase federally subsidized insurance, if they so desire, as protection against damages resulting from the general flooding of inland, tidal and coastal waters.

On December 31, 1973, President Nixon signed into law the Flood Disaster Program of 1973 which greatly expanded the coverage as compared to the initial program.

Under the present phase of the program, coverage limits under the Emergency Program are half those of the Regular Program. A single family residence may be insured for up to $35,000 under the Emergency Program but for up to $70,000 under the Regular Program. Contents for that residence may be insured for up to $10,000 under the Emergency Program and up to $20,000 under the Regular Program. All other residences may be insured for up to $100,000 under the Emergency Program and up to $200,000 under the Regular Program and contents may be insured up to $10,000 under the Emergency Program and up to $20,000 under the Regular Program.

Under the Emergency Program industries may be insured up to $100,000 and up to $200,000 under the Regular Program and the contents therein may be insured up to $100,000 under the Emergency Program and up to $200,000 under the Regular Program.

When a town enters the regular phase, new residence are required to be constructed so that their first-floor level is above the 100-year flood limits. Industries may still locate in the floodplain as long as they are flood-proofed up to the 100-year limit. These land use requirements are already required under the existing State Uniform Building Code, thus a town does not incur additional restrictions on construction in floodplains by entering the program.

To qualify for the emergency phase of the insurance program, each town must apply separately and must adopt two resolutions which require nominal flood-proofing and anchoring of new construction in flood hazard areas. Existing structures in these areas are not affected. Once a town's governing body has passed the resolutions and has provided the Federal Insurance Administration with administrative data, the town becomes eligible for sale of flood insurance within two weeks and citizens may purchase the insurance from a local insurance agent if they so desire. The premiums are minimal due to the 90 percent federal subsidization.

There is not cost to the town in applying for this flood insurance.

At this time 71 counties and towns in the state are in the program.

Members of th Town Counell voted to adopt the two resolutions as submitted. citizens who are interested in obtaining this insurance should express their interest to their local government officials or write to Louis F. Lombardi, State Coordinator, Flood In-

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Anderson Is On Senate Finance Committee

Howard P. Anderson, State Senator from the 18th senatorian district, has been elected to membership on the Finance Committee on the Senate. The finance Committee is considered an especially prestigious position since all tax and appropriation legislation comes through th is committee.

Other committee assignments of the local senator include: Courts of Justice, Privileges and Elections, and Agriculture, Conservation and Natural Resources.

Anderson, a 58-year-old Halifax lawyer, was elected to the State Senate in 1971 from the 18th district which includes Prince Edward, Buckingham, Charlotte, Appomattox, Halifax and a portion of Campbell County. His election to the Senate followed 14 years' service in the House of Delegates.

Legion 104 To Meet Mon.

American Legion Post #104 will hold its regular meeting on Mon., Jan. 28th, at 7:30 p.m. at the Legion Hall.

All members are urged to attend.

Post #104 has announced that the Memorial Flame on the Court House Square in Appomattox has been cut off entirely due to the fuel shortage.

Park Offers Assistance To Schools

Area schools will soon be receiving an offer of assistance from Appomattox Court House National Historical Park. The fuel shortage has greatly reduced the number of scheduled school visits to the Surrender Grounds this coming Spring, a source of concern to Park officials. Hopefully, if the school groups are unable to visit Appomattox, they will invite Park interpreters to visit the schools and present programs on the historical significance of the Park.

Superintendent Bob Madden announced that a series of programs on Appomattox are being prepared and will be available to students of history in their classrooms. The programs may be directed at any grade level and will be presented by Park interpreters during March, April and May. Program reservations from teachers will be accepted on a first-come, first-serve basis and there will be no charge. Unfortunately, the fuel situation forces this service to be limited to those schools within a fifty mile radius of Appomattox. Reservation forms and additional information will soon be sent to area schools.

Lynchburg Federal REports Unusual Year

"1973 will go down as one of the most unusual years in the savings and loan industry," Jack T. Cosby, President of Lynchburg Federal Savings and Loan Association, said in his report to the members meeting held at the main office, 615 Church Street on Wednesday, January 16, 1974.

The period from July showed a reversal of savings inflow with a resultant tightening of the mortgage loan market. This stemmed from the Federal Reserve's Policy of permitting the birth of the "Wildcard" certificates of up to 10%. The resultant savings outflow caused the scarcity of funds for what had been an expanding housing market.

Federally imposed restrictions have eased the situtation somewhat, but public confusion over the incident may linger. "Lynchburg Federal's experience paralleled the natural scene, although, I'm glad to report, not so acutely as in some areas," Cosby said.

Many physical changes occurred during 1973 at Lynchburg Federal. a two-story addition was completed adjacent to its main offices; a new Headquarters building in Altavista at 700 Main Street; a new

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Car License Decal Sales Lagging

Many Virginia passenger car owners, operating without month and year decals on their license plates, might find themselves standing in line again next March, unless they take action soon on the notices they have received to purchase the decals. The plain license plates expire on March 31, and the Virginia Division of Motor Vehicles says that over 300,000 car owners have not responded to extension notices mailed to them.

When Virginia motorists, with licenses up for renewal last March and April, came in to buy the new multi-year licenses, they were issued plain blue-on-white plates, without year and month decals, and were given the option of selecting a convenient month for annual renewal in future years.

As the selected month rolled around, DMV has been mailing extension notices and, on payment of a pro-rated fee, the passenger car owner's registration is extended to the month selected, and the proper month and year decals are forwarded.

Realizing that the original plates are valid until March 31, over 300,000 car owners are taking their time about returning the renewal notices for their decals.

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Pamplin Bee Keeper Sells 500 Hives

G. C. Maxwell, shown above, a bee keeper from Pamplin, is the largest producer of sour-wood honey in the State of Virginia. He has owned over 2,000 hives located in the counties of Appomattox, Prince Edward, Charlotte, and Campbell.

Last week Maxwell sold approximately 500 hives of his bees to Thomas Charnock and can be seen loaded on truck ready to leave Pamplin for West Palm Beach, Florida. It was necessary to use two tractor-trailers to transport the bee hives that will arrive in Florida in time for the orange-honey flow in rehruary. Charnock, the purchaser, was originally from Cape Charles, Virginia.

Volunteers Place Priority On Education

Every Friday afternoon for one hour, Mrs. Carol Cox's third graders at Appomattox Primary School work in five different learning centers. These centers include a Reading Center, Math Center, Creative Writing Center, Sewing Center and Wood Shop Center. Of special interest are the Sewing and Wood Shop Centers. Mrs. Beatrice Hudson has assisted several Fridays in the Sewing Center. The children have been making such items as scissors holders, pillows and doll clothes.

On Friday, January 18, Mrs. Cox's class had two special visitors. Mr. Bill Anderson, a student teacher from VPI in the Vocational - Agriculture Department and Clifton Carson, a student at the Appomattox County High School. With Mr. Albert Carter's permission, these two young men demonstrated how to make a wooden sailboat. They showed the proper use of such tools as the saw, hammer, square, and hit. The children assisted in the sawing of the sailboat.

These young men will be working with Mrs. Cox's class one Friday each month in the Wood Shop Center. Although things do get a bit noisy on Friday afternoons in Mrs. Cox's class, the students are really involved in their individual projects and enjoy the period.